

# Golden Gater

## SUMMER SESSION

Vol. 51s, No. 4

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 20, 1950

### Associated Students Present All-College Summer Dance

### Music Horizon's Program Next Week

The new education course built around the Music Horizon's text will come to a completion next week with the production of the Kurt Weill operetta, "Down in the Valley."

This program is an outgrowth of six weeks of concentrated study by the members of Education 330, a teacher-training class in correlated music. The class incorporates all phases of education.

General director of the class is Dr. Albert Renna. Miss Flavis Richards instructs the Music and Art workshop and Mrs. Grace Macduff works in the dramatics section. Mrs. Edna Doll is director of the eurythmics class, while Mr. Francis Rehman directs the music section.

Mrs. Doll's modern dance group will display an interpretation of several of the pieces in "Down in the Valley." They will also do specialty of "Begin the Beguine."

The idea behind all of this effort is to instruct music teachers in the rhythmic styles that music can offer.

In the music classes, the groups learn the words and music to a certain tune. If the music gallops, they learn to gallop rhythmically; and the same is true for waltzing, walking or trotting.

In eurythmics, the sensual feelings of the music is stressed. This is part of the music that has long been neglected. It strives not only to include those children who have already had music training, but also tries to reach the child with no background whatsoever. This is done by having him participate in such simple tasks as galloping with the music. It helps to develop a sense of rhythm in the child and lends itself to a definite satisfaction in music for music's sake.

Besides these, the teacher-trainee learns round and square games that can be taught in the yards. All in all, the class has succeeded in learning one thing, at least, that there is more to music than just music.

### Alumni Hosts Open House

Tomorrow afternoon the Alumni Association will play host at an open house in the Activities room, between 2 and 4, Miss Helen Darow, summer session activities director, announced.

The open house is for all students.

### YOUR COLLEGE BARBER



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The All-College summer session dance, an annual presentation of the Associated Students, gets underway at 9 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Women's gym to the rhythm of Dick Bailey and his orchestra.

Art Chaboya, Associated Students vice-president, extends an open invitation to all students to "Take time out to relax and enjoy an evening of dancing."

Admission to the dance, the major social event of the summer session, is free to Associated membership card holders. Non-card holders will be charged \$1.

Mrs. Helen Glycer's recreation class will handle decorations and provide the various committees for the event.

### More Pop Concerts Forthcoming Soon

Because of the enthusiastic response of the students who heard the pop concert given last Friday, two more pop concerts have been scheduled for summer session. They will be held in the Rally bowl, tomorrow and next Friday, at 12:10 p.m. The selections will be classical and light classical.

The pop concert series were originated by Mr. Edwin C. Kruth during summer session two years ago as part of the regular summer activities. Student conductors gain valuable experience by conducting for a few of the numbers.

SEE SPORTS ON PAGE 4  
THIS ISSUE

### Condition Bad...

## Classrooms For 400,000 Needed

(Third in a series of articles on the national education situation, reprinted from a report by the National Education Association of the United States.)

At current costs of building it will take at least \$10 billion in the next ten years to put decent roofs over the heads of our school population. This total includes expenditure to compensate for long periods of inactivity in school construction and to provide housing for an expanding educational program. The value of the school plant more than doubled in the American school system between 1920 and 1930. It would have been the part of wisdom to continue school construction at a rate commensurate with the increasing enrollments. Nothing like this happened. Our national economy was affected by a serious depression. Few school buildings were erected because money for construction purposes was not available. When we were eventually involved in World War II, both money and materials were dedicated to maintaining the battle lines. Skyrocketing prices at the war's close deterred the thirty from extensive building programs.

#### BUILDING CONDITIONS

As a consequence of this chain of events, we now find that a fifth of our school buildings in use in city-school systems are from fifty to eighty years old. Sixteen per cent of our city children attend school in buildings erected prior to 1900. Thousands of other buildings should be inspected thorough-

### Faraola Hustles Card Sales to 2000 Goal

Associated Student membership card sales have hit the 2000 goal, but sales representatives are yet unwilling to relax.

Thanks to a last-minute attempt by student body president Burk Faraola, who last Friday walked the campus with three cards in his hand proclaiming he'd "sell 'em or buy 'em himself," the goal was met.

To date exactly 2000 cards have been sold and Faraola, optimistically, admits that 500 more are to be printed "just in case." Due credit for the tremendous results, he says, go to administrator of student affairs John D. Gray and his assistant, Ralph Lewis, along with the countless others who pushed the sales up to its record-breaking peak.

### Student Recitals Placed on Agenda

A student recital will be given every Thursday during summer session in AB-9, from 12:10 to 12:45 p.m. Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Recitals of this type, as well as other performances, will continue through the fall and spring semesters. Any one interested in information about these recitals may leave his name and address with the secretary of the music department in AB-10.

## EVENING CONCERT College Band, Chorus To Perform Tuesday

An evening concert will be given by the students of the music department on Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the Girl's high school, Scott and O'Farrell streets.

The college band, under the direction of Mr. Edwin C. Kruth, and the college chorus under the direction of Miss Flavis Richards, will present an extensive program of various types of music.

The concert band will present: "March Procession," by Grudman; "First Swedish Rhapsody," by Ludzen; "The French Quarter," by Morrissey; "St. Francis of Assisi," by Moenlmann; "Fiesta March," by Brose; "Slavonic Serenade," by Shadwell; and "Suite Francaise," by Milhaud.

Mr. Lee Chrisman, who is con-

ductor of the band during the regular school year, will conduct two of the numbers.

The chorus will present: "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina; "Where the Bagpipes Play Come Sing With Us," by Bach; "Dawn Comes Softly," by Saint-Saens; "Gypsy Life," by Schumann; "Jacob's Ladder," and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," both Negro Spirituals; "My Hero," by Strauss; and "Polly Wolly Doodle," by Ray Charles.

The chorus and the concert band will combine for two numbers: "O, Life With Splendor," by Grieg-Cailliet, conducted by Mr. Kruth, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Wilhousky, will be conducted by Miss Richards.

### U. S. History, Govt. Exam. Next Tuesday

The U. S. history and government test will be given this Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Anderson hall 207. This test replaces the state government or history requirements. All students who have not taken History 11, History 8A, and 8B, or History 171A and B, and one course from the following: Government 1A, or Government 140, must take this exam. General Education students do not have to take this exam if they complete 12 units in social science.

Complete details of the test may be obtained in the Registrar's office, Dr. Floyd Cave's office, or Dr. Charles McClelland's office.

### Vet's Guidance Center Closed For All Summer

The Veterans guidance center closed last week officially for the summer. The office will remain closed until further notice.

Veterans seeking advice may see Mr. R. E. Moore Tuesdays and Fridays. He will be available all day on the days listed.

### MA Degree Exams. Now Mandatory

All master's degree candidates majoring in education who will receive their degrees after September 1, will be required to take an examination prior to their final semester of graduate work. This examination will be administered for the first time Saturday, at 9 a.m. in College hall 208. It will be given at least once a semester hereafter.

Master's degree candidates planning to take the examination must sign up with the education division secretary in Frederic Burk 111 by tomorrow, indicating their field of specialization.

An examination guide will also be available from the secretary.

Part I will be administered in College hall 208 from 9-11 a.m. Saturday. Part II will be directed toward the candidate's specialty. Candidates should see their advisers for particulars. The tests will be administered beginning at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, in the following rooms in College hall: elementary education, 208; secondary education, 209; administration, 207; Special education, 216; student personnel service, 215. The test on psychology will be given in Frederic Burk 106.

The next scheduled examination is set for early September.

### August 7 Date For Post Session

Registration for the Post session and the payment of fees will start Monday, August 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Class instruction begins Tuesday, August 8, and classes will meet Monday through Saturday.

Students may enroll for a maximum of four units with an additional one-half unit for activity course. Any students expecting to obtain degrees or credentials at the close of post session must apply in the office of the Registrar no later than Wednesday, August 9.

Tuition is \$24; less than three units, \$9 per unit. For general regulations of the college, students are referred to the general catalogue and the summer sessions catalogue, which are available in the administrative offices of the college. Late registration fee is \$2 for students enrolling on the fourth day after the opening of school.

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(Next Week: "Teaching Our School Population: Conclusion.")

## Rickenbacker Warns of Weak Minded Fellow Travelers

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, at a recent meeting of the Commonwealth Club at the Palace Hotel, said that the peace of the world is dependent on the "unhindered efforts of American industry." "To attain peace power, we must have prosperity, and to attain prosperity we must have production."

"In brief, even as global security hinges on our peace power, so peace power hinges on the unhindered effort of American industry

### ATTENTION

The letters to the Editor appearing on pages 2 and 3 of this issue were printed in their entirety, according to Golden Gater policy as set up by the Editorial Board concerning legally submitted letters. These, as well as any other letters printed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff.

The personalized column "StateLites," is written weekly by Arthur Duffy, the feature editor of this staff. The views expressed by Mr. Duffy are his own, and are not necessarily those of the Golden Gater staff.—Don Blayney, Editor, Golden Gater.

and commerce to attain and maintain full production and consumption."

"Stripped to its bare essentials, American strength is built upon its power to produce. And this power is the result of our system of shrewd free enterprise and open opportunity—two blessings that have given us the highest standard of living ever achieved by any people in the world."

"And yet, strange as it seems, this very system still must be sold to some of our own people."

"Certain types of minds, usually self-styled intellectuals, enlarge on the imperfections and shortcomings of a system which obviously is not fully developed, even now, to its greatest good."

"Too many of us have believed that we alone are responsible for the welfare of this land; that we alone have made it the greatest nation in the world. I say to you that we had nothing to do with it."

"We simply took advantage of God's gifts—nature's gifts—and capitalized them, but we have failed to appreciate the fruits of our efforts. We have failed to a degree that America has lost much of its spirit in the hearts of its people."

"And I know of no greater hazard to that leadership than to continue on the path that we have been following in the past decade or two."

Rickenbacker told of the heritage and of America, and of the people such as his own parents who migrated here.

"They taught us how to work," he said.

"They taught us that we could never expect something for nothing, nor more for less."

"They hued and cut a great nation out of the wilderness. There weren't any eight hour days. There weren't any five day weeks, no seven or eight holidays a year. Every day was a holiday to them, but a working day!"

He told of the Communists working in our country:

"They are called Fellow Travelers. I call them tumbleweed thinkers. Their unAmerican philosophies, he said, are being sold to many weak-minded Americans, and particularly to many of our younger Americans."

## THE OLD BOILER ROOM

Where Many Great Ideas Have Been Hatched. Get a Load of Campus Steam Now Being Generated. The Editor Assumes No Responsibility for These Ideas.

To the Editor:

"American intervention in Korea is an unwarranted interference in what is essentially a civil war," is the viewpoint of a former editor of "Korean Independence," a Los Angeles newspaper published in both Korean and English. This gentleman, Mr. Peter Hyun, was also a civilian employe of American Military Govt. in South Korea in 1945-46.

In an interview given to Maurice Gurko, Mr. Hyun stated that what is happening in Korea today is a continuation of the struggle of the Korean people for the last 50 years, for complete

national independence.

Asked what the basic points of conflict between North and South Korea were, he replied that the Syngman Rhee government refused to allow open discussions on unifying the country under one national government acceptable to all Koreans, and that as late as June 11, 1950, had arrested the peace envoys of the northern government going toward Seoul to discuss possible unification measures. The Rhee government, which as far back as 1948 was described as a police-state government under which free elections were impossible,

### StateLites . . .

## Commies Go Under

Today, as a nation seeks to conquer, Russian autocrats seek to hide their ambitions under an ideological cloak. Never before have so many Americans been so fooled by super-propaganda at a time when it is vitally necessary that they unite against the real specter that is haunting world peace—Stalinism. Frederick Woltman of the Scripps-Howard Staff presented the following expository information on Russian agents at work in our country:

"The Communist Party has gone underground. . . .

"In less than three weeks since the reds invaded South Korea, Communist headquarters had ordered its nationwide apparatus:

1. To abolish all open party meetings.

2. To limit all secret meetings of rank and file members to a maximum of three persons; and make sure that the same three never meet twice in succession.

3. To discontinue the use of telephones for transacting business, transmitting party order or calling meetings.

4. To decentralize party operations by restricting Communist clubs, the party's basic units, to three members each. And,

5. To destroy all membership records and destroy or hide all other party documents and papers.

The party's membership on Feb. 7, 1950, was 54,174. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief told a Senate appropriations subcommittee on that date.

Yet, he testified, the facts remain that the party leaders themselves boast that for every party member there are 10 others who follow the party line and who are ready, willing and able to do the party's work.

In other words, said Mr. Hoover, there is a potential fifth column of 540,000 people dedicated to this philosophy. . . . Henceforth, however, the bulk of the party's propaganda work, the mass meetings and picket demonstrations against "America's criminal military intervention in Korea," will be sponsored by its fronts.

### JACK SPANN . . .

## More Than a Printer!

By FRANK GALO

"Well, boys, have no fears. I hear that the girls in Korea are terrific."

Everybody looked up, smiled or chuckled and sighed with relief. Everybody was at ease again. Jack Spann, State's unheralded printer, had broken the ice again.

Tension and immense pressure is prevalent in the print shop on Wednesday afternoons, the day before the Golden Gater hits the stands. Tempers flare, agonized calls for "more copy" come up, cuss words fill the air, and when the situation starts getting out of hand, Spann comes to the rescue with his startling statements and the Golden Gater goes to press.

Spann is very seldom seen on campus, except for his now-and-then jaunts to Hut 4-B, home of State's publications. Otherwise he lives in the catacombs of Frederic Burk, down by the boiler room. There amidst fading posters, steaming heat, broken down chairs, a creaky linotype and a dilapidated typewriter lives the man responsible for most of the college's printing.

The venerable Mr. Spann made his debut here in 1940, along with a linotype, State's only composing machine. Until then the Golden Gater had been printed at a downtown shop for the extravagant sum of \$600 a week. ASSFSC President Bob Sweeney, Comptroller Leo Nee and journalism instructors Paul O'Rourke and DeCalvus Simonson decided to save the school money and contacted Spann. State's new addition saved State more money when he got the linotype machine at a reduced rate.

Since then, Spann has seen editors come and go. Spann remembers well the turbulent Edelstein era during his first year at State.

It was in the fall of 1940 that regular work began in State's print shop. Later on the Francis can was composed and made up in that little shop.

New heights of proficiency for the Golden Gater was attained by Editor Jack Lynch. His fine example was of benefit to succeeding editors, notably Betty Cloak and Pierre Salinger.

The war closed down the print shop and Spann disappeared until late in 1946. In 1947 the Gater was back in its old stride.

Thus for ten years, Jack Spann has seen the Gater change from year to year and he has enjoyed them all, for printing is his life and joy.

Good ol' "Spannhead" was born in Missouri, "back among the hillbillies," he says, but migrated to California when very young. He was born in a print shop and raised on printer's ink. At one time he owned a newspaper in Siskiyou County at the age of 22.

Spann is as colorful now as he was in his early days. He is a tall, bespectacled gray-haired man who tries to act tough, but isn't. Last semester, when the editors put "their last page" to bed amidst tears, with Jack nonchalantly pounding the type together, someone asked him if he didn't have any sentiments. "Haven't got time for such nonsense," was the reply. Yet Jack is sentimental enough to have pictures of his three lovely grand sons gracing the otherwise dismal print shop.

Jack is respected for his honesty and sincerity. He's always in there helping the newcomers and offering advice to the old timers. Jack is more than a printer; he's a friend, a wonderful friend.

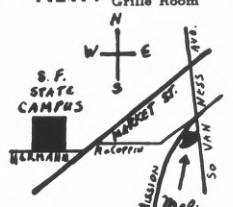
A great virtue in Jack is that he admits when he's wrong. When he gets into an argument and he finds out that he's wrong, he just comes out with his typical, whispering, "So it is, so it is."

And when they say that Jack Spann is really a Golden Gater legend, all join in and say, "So he is, so he is!"

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### SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

## Golden Gater SUMMER SESSION

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Associated Students Food Service



# Big Blow-off in the Boiler Room . . . And What a Blow!

(Continued from Page 2)  
of the Foreign Ministers of the U. S., U. S. S. R. and England, reached in Moscow in December, 1945, was that a joint U. S. - U. S. S. R. Commission in Korea should be set up, whose responsibility was to work out the framework for a United Independent Korean Government, after consulting all democratic parties and organizations. This commission, which functioned in Seoul for two years, failed, mainly because of United States insistence on consulting organizations like Syngman Rhee's party, which were unacceptable to the U. S. S. R., and because the U. S. insisted on including in the government, former Japanese collaborators, and others whom the Korean people looked on as traitors, some of whom are now high officials in the South Korean government. The Soviet Union refused to include these people."

Mr. Hyun named some of the most objectionable people. Lack of space prevents a detailed outline of all that has happened in Korea which has led up to the situation of today, but he emphasized that the Korean people, both North and South, passionately desire a unified government free from all Japanese collaborators and black market racketeers. The Syngman Rhee government, which was put into power by the American Military Government in October, 1945, and which is cordially hated by South Koreans, as shown in the elections of May, 1950, where Rhee was repudiated even under conditions of terror, is blocking these aims.

"The intervention of America is a futile attempt to bolster up a corrupt, unpopular regime, which was falling of its own weight, and will not make America popular in the eyes of the Korean people," he concluded.—Maurice Gurko.

## Voice From India

To the Editor:

"History is repeating itself. Forty years ago, Czarist Russia and Japan struggled for supremacy in Korea. Today America and Soviet Russia are rubbing their shoulders in Korea. It is the eternal story of power politics all over again." Certain countries in the world pay dearly for their strategic importance. Thus Korea, like Greece, has been always the object of political intrigues by other countries.

At the Moscow conference, it was decided to hold democratic elections under the auspices of the UN, and restore unity and independence to Korea. But

these hopes could never be realized, and the war-time boundary of the 38th parallel became the frontier between two rival governments, each unwilling to enter into negotiations with the other. Everyone knows that the demarcation line drawn at the 38th parallel had ignored Korea's economic geography.

In the north, however, under Russian auspices, a regime similar to that of communist China was established, while in the south it was similar to that of the Kuomintang. The United States wanted a conservative, anti-communist State but spawned a rightist police State; Russians on their part, spawned a leftist police State.

The two administrations appear to have proceeded on very different lines, the Russians allowing the Koreans to exercise a considerable degree of self-government through communist dominated executive committees, which have taken over the financial, industrial and administrative organizations, while the Americans held the view that the Koreans were not yet ready for self-government, (very well-known and resented attitude of Westerners among Asiatics), and therefore, in the first instance took over the control of economic affairs and retained a certain number of Japanese officials to tide over the change in administration—a state of affairs which has aroused strong opposition among Koreans.

In Asia as a whole, this oblique attitude and presumption of the White men that the people are not yet ready for self-government, and so they need their trusteeship, is most intolerable to the people in those countries. Fortunately, however, some Americans who have observed the Koreans at first-hand, differ with that view and assumption. Dr. Horace Underwood, a prominent American educator and an adviser to AMG, who has lived many years in Korea, told Edgar Snow that the Koreans "are as capable of governing themselves on their own level as we are. They had centuries of independence and sovereignty before the Japanese conquest—a history almost as long as China's and much older than Japan's. Naturally, they will have difficulties. But there is no reason to suppose they won't run an honest or efficient government."

With a confused rush, American staff officers, when they reached Korea for occupation, began to learn statistically about Korea from English-speaking Japanese and anxious-to-please Koreans. There was not a Korean language specialist in the

entire contingent and they arrived to realize quickly enough that Korea was NOT a conquered country. Also AMG's anti-communist credo pushed it into the waiting hands of the Korean Democratic party, which claimed only 700 members and was admittedly a coalition of big landowners and big businessmen—in a country where only pro-Japanese could achieve that status—specifically founded to fight the People's Republic. Its suspicious wealth did not disturb General Hodge, who remarked: "Korean business men must have ability—they made money even under the Japs. They are hard-headed and realistic, but of course, they are not liked by the Koreans."

A Korean professor once remarked to an American Journalist, "Korean people call your military government 'the interpreters' government.' And the bad thing about that is you will want us to have an interpreters' government, too, when we elect one so that our officials can talk with you."

The disagreements, the demonstrations, the strikes, the boycotts, the name-calling that have been evoked in Southern Korea cannot be dismissed, as General Hodge would have it, by attributing them solely to "professional trouble-makers" and "vicious agitators" who infiltrated into the U. S. Zone. "The Korean people are still confused by our (American) high words and our low performance." Six months after the American "liberation," Koreans in Seoul told an American journalist that "there is one discernable difference to us between American M.P.'s and Japanese M.P.'s—you American's are taller."

Direct participation of U. S. army under the command of General MacArthur at Korea, Japan and now even Formosa, support to night-club-emperor Bao Dai of French colonization in Indo-China, and everywhere else in Asia, supporting primarily anti-communist forces, even at the cost of maintaining internal division and chaos, has led the people of Asia to suspect American ideals. They attribute all this trouble to conflict between Truman's witch-hunt government and Stalin's police government, between continuance of West's world empire and annihilation of atom bomb and world socialism and endurance of peace. What kind of peace will that be, people in Asia don't care. They are surely tired of West's lamentable colonial empire. The entire East is aflame with revolt and this dream of American colonial empire will be very difficult to achieve.

More and more people in Asia support communists, not necessarily because they understand communism but because (one of many reasons) they ALSO get mad at being told by some one else quite bluntly what to do or believe, or having things determined for them by some one else, at present, Americans. It is this American dictatorship abroad that is driving people under the influence of sinister Stalin.

The action taken by the North Korean authorities is in flagrant violation of the UN charter, but the fighting in Korea is more in the nature of civil war for the restoration of Korean unity than international aggression in the ordinary sense. All competent observers are agreed that the 38th parallel is not a feasible border politically, economically or strategically. The urge for unity is as keen in the south as in the North but with Russian dominating the North and Americans the South, there was a desperate feeling that Korean unity was not likely to be achieved on the basis of a U. S.-U.S.S.R. understanding. The UN is also committed to the principle of Korean unity; will be embarrassing to be interpreted as perpetuating division of the country.

Another factor to be remembered is that though the North Koreans are using Russian

planes and arms, there is as yet no evidence that Russian armed forces are participating in the fight. And so long as there is no outside intervention, it is possible to look upon the campaign as a civil war in which two sections of Koreans are fighting each other for achievement of unity, as well as, possibly, for ideological reasons. Moreover, with the whole of the hinterland beyond the 38th parallel in communist hands, not only in Korea itself but beyond, the maintenance of an anti-communist foothold in South Korea was bound to be a precarious business. The Pyongyang leaders knew that they were in a particularly advantageous position and they are exploiting it to the utmost.

Also, though the northern government of Korea refused to allow the UN commission to enter their territory last year, when that body attempted the task of peace-making, yet they know that the UN commission's report did not lay the blame entirely on the North. It described the antagonism between Russia and the U. S. as one of the basic factors underlying the political difficulties and blamed both the Korean governments for intransigence.

The dissolution of a State

sponsored by the UN may be a terrible blow to the latter's prestige, but it will have the saving grace of bringing about Korean unity in the only way in which it could be brought about under existing circumstances.

The UN faces the crisis with its organization weakened by the dispute over Chinese representation and boycott of all its bodies by Russia. Whether the presence of the Russian representative on the Security Council would have been of much help in dealing with a crisis like the present is doubtful, but if Russia had not boycotted the UN, the present crisis might possibly not have arisen.

There are now only two courses open to the Great Powers running the affairs of the UN. They must make another effort to end the Chinese deadlock and bring Russia in, or prepare for inevitable hot war, which might break out in half a dozen places in different parts of the world. Stubborn and uncompromising attitudes on both sides would not help the situation. The talk of a U. S. veto in the UN during consideration of Chinese representation should be discouraged if we really want peace in the world, and thus let the UN function instead of being run by either the Anglo-American block (USA) or Soviet block (U.S.S.R.)—KISHORI MOHAN, a student from India.

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## SEALS vs. OAKS...

## Sagging Seals to Halt Cocky Oaks, Drive For Flag

By FRANK GALO

The San Francisco Seals are not going to win the 1950 Pacific Coast League pennant!

Grim reality has hit the foggy city by the Golden Gate and the once loyal followers of Francis O'Doul and his legions have parted and affiliated themselves with foreign contingents.

The majority of San Francisco's 760,439 inhabitants have gone big time, switching their allegiance to the Yankees, Detroit or the Red Sox. Another group has jumped on the Phillies bandwagon. Others have completely reversed themselves. These extroverts, in sheer desperation, have gone over to those clowns across the bay.

However, a few, oh so few, die-hards are still sticking with the strictly minor league Seals. These brave souls have given up on hoisting a pennant at Seals Stadium. Instead, they are more interested in seeing the Hollywood Stars cop the whole works, with the aid of the Seals, of course.

The Seals are not going to win the pennant, but neither are the Oakland Oaks, so say the defenders of San Francisco baseball. Even the local nines are grim and determined to put a halt to the Acorns' pennant drive and "help" the Stars.

One of the ex-Oaks now drawing his pay from the Seals, expressed the club's sentiments after the locals dumped Hollywood recently by saying, "It's great to beat the champs, but... well, by winning we helped those jerks from Oakland draw closer to the league lead!"

Will the Seals, who are really consistent when it comes to losing games, stop those uppity Oaks? Well, they have done all right thus far. The mighty Oaks, who have smashed, plundered, trampled and murdered the Hollywood Stars, PCL title favorites, have had trouble with the O'Doules. Thus far, "our men" have bopped the Oaks six times out of 13 tries. The men from "over there" hold but a one game advantage over San Francisco. It's this reporter's belief that the hapless Seals will snap out of their lethargy long enough to mop up Seals Stadium with the Oaks when the two clash next month.

Spearheading the offensive against the cocky Acorns will be Al Lien, who at this writing boasts a pitching record of 13 wins and four losses for a .764 percentage. Another top pitcher is Manny Perez with a 2.25 earned run average, better than any mark the Oaks have. Then there's Chet Johnson, Harry Feldman, Steve Nagy, Cliff Melton, Ralph Buxton and Con Dempsey, all on the verge of becoming great should they check the Oaks.

As for hitting, the Seals don't have anybody to match the likes of the Oaks' Padgett, Wilson, Rapp, Christopher and Metkovich. However, they have one Les Fleming, lumbering first sacker, who leads the league in runs batted in.

Joe Grace, top Seal batter, with ter than average stickers are Ray Orteig, Brooks Holder, Don White and Dino Restelli. The Oaks will also have to contend with one Dario Lodigiani, former Acorn, who enjoys tormenting his former employers.

We see where this guy Al Martinez, doesn't seem to think that the Seals can bounce those show-offs from the uglier side of the bay. Shucks, man, if Roy Melvin Nicely clouted a home run off one of your pitchers, we can't lose. Just remember that Nicely is no Ted Williams or Joe DiMaggio, but boy oh boy, did he make those dumb Oaks look silly.

Hope you're still around, Mr. Martinez, when Oakland starts falling off its pedestal, thanks to the O'Doulmen. We can then shout... "Hooray for the Seals!"

## Acorns Have PCL Pennant in the Bag, Says Oakland Fan

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ

It is no longer a secret. It is being whispered in the tenderloins of San Francisco, and the snubbers of Nob hill. It is being tittered about across the bars in Chinese chance dens. And here we repeat the whispers, the shouts and the mumbles for posterity: "The San Francisco Seals are on the slow boat which is slowly heading down the river."

There is only one thing left for the diamond-minded San Franciscans: the swaggering, the indomitable, the Oakland Acorns. Not only, at this writing, have the Oaks won 27 out of the last 36 games played, not only have they won their last five series with apparent ease, not only are they perched in first place—but the Oakland Acorns are going to win the Pacific Coast League pennant. You may quote me.

The ageless wonders from Emeryville have amazed most everyone but the grizzled mentor of the Los Angeles Angels who prophetically growled at the season's start: "Oakland is the team to beat."

And such is the case. Oakland is indeed the team to beat and here is why:

Artie Wilson—who, though in a hitting slump now, has confounded every pitcher in PCL baseball by "hitting 'em where they ain't." He has gone around the O'Doul shift, through the Hollywood infield, and over and under every other barrier. Batting average: .336.

And George Metkovich, second in the Runs Batted In dept. with 84. Little George, the cat, who plays center field like he owned it. Batting average: .308. Earl Rapp, second in PCL batting averages with .354. Zimmerman, with 70 RBI's, third in the league, and with 16 home runs, tied for fourth.

The pitchers: Bamberger with a 13-7 record; Shoun with a 12-3; Groth, 7-3; Harrist, 9-4. The thousands, literally thousands, of beautiful little men with white baseballs who are rapidly pitching the Acorns to their second pennant in three years. And one mustn't forget the Harrists, the Gettels, the Tosts and all the rest. End to end, they comprise one of the finest pitching staffs in the PCL.

We point with pride to our Oakland Acorns, despite the slurring, slanderous remark in Mr. Galo's column by an ex-Oaklander, who

## Ping Pong Test Starts Monday

The long-awaited ping pong tournament begins Monday. The matches will be played daily from 12 to 1 p.m. on the women's gym terrace. The games will be mixed singles. The winner of each set must win two out of three games unless otherwise decided between players and student leaders. The student leaders must be notified before any change in game is made or one or both of the players will be considered to have conceded the game.

The student leaders are: Clint Sherman, P.O. 1818, and Carolina Pat Glat, who can be reached in Hut 4A. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Polly Glyer of the Recreation Department. There will be a certificate awarded to the winner.

## Gold Track Shoes Ready For Champs

Track manager Hank Fineman announced today that all varsity track men are to pick up their gold award track shoes, starting today. They may be picked up from Coach Ray Kaufman's office in the physical education department from 8:30 to 10:30.

The awards are in honor of the athletes that brought State the Far Western Conference track championship last May.

Helping the Gaters cop the title with first place performances were Charlie Parish, who took a first in the 100 and low and high hurdles; Len Posey, 220; Ed Franklin, javelin; Ezra Goodwin, pole vault; and Bobby Keropian in the broad jump.

had not the guts to have his name mentioned. We hoist the premature pennant over the park in Emeryville, for we know it will fly there in September.

These, then, are the reasons why Oakland is going to win the Pacific Coast League Pennant as they did in 1948 with their old men. The young, vigorous players the Oaks are getting and the old men, who will yet live to cut the Seal epitaph, will win the pennant away from Hollywood, San Diego, Los Angeles and, yes, San Francisco.

We repeat with reverence the phrase of William Kelly of the Angels who just recently gave Oakland 11 out of the 15 games they played: "Oakland is the team to beat."

It is the team to beat despite the furry, black Seals, Roy Nicely or, and we snicker, Monsieur Francis Galo.

## Sport Snapshots

By FRED HODEL, Sports Editor

A rash of heartbreaking injuries has crippled the major league pennant contenders in their stretch drives for the coveted banner. The recent All-Star game has been a costly one for many clubs with some of their stars being injured slightly or seriously.

Probably the two hardest hit of the minors are the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, both of the American league. New York was hit harder numerically, probably their greatest loss was Yogi Berra, hard hitting catcher of the Yankees. He is ably succeeded during the interim by one Charley Silvera, a local product.

The Boston Red Sox are not without their loss, and what a tremendous loss it is too. Ted Williams, revitalized outfielder, strode in from his position after the All-Star game with an elbow that had swollen twice its normal size. The general consensus of reliable sources seem to believe that Williams will be side tracked for the season. I'm not inclined to agree with them. A ball player that has enough stamina to bear the no doubt excruciating pain of a broken elbow for eight innings of a ball game doesn't seem to be the type to stay out of the ball game for too long. I predict that Ted Williams will be back in the Bosox lineup before the finish of this present season.

## Jim Bragg, Wayne Murphy Smash Way Into Tennis Tournament Semi-Finals

Going into last Monday's hectic round of the college tennis tournament, Wayne Murphy and Jim Bragg battled their way to semi-final berths. Early this week, defending champion Gene Phillips met Earle Boles and Alex Swetka tangled with Joe Bottino for the other semi-final positions.

Murphy eased his way into the semis by bouncing Bill Wishard, 6-3, 6-4. Previously he had defeated Phil Fong, 6-1, 6-1. Bragg ousted Elmer Sundquist, 6-0, 6-0, and then took care of Roy Gustafson, 6-0, 6-1.

Top ranked Barbara Holden, along with Marilyn Edwards, Ruth Moore and Anne Chestang ad-

vanced into the semi-finals in the women's division. The scores: Barbara Holden d. Thelma Van Sickle, 6-0, 6-1. Marilyn Edwards d. Margie Sandy, 6-0, 6-0. Ruth Moore d. Helen Kobayashi, 6-3, 6-1. Anne Chestang d. Marianne Nyhan, 6-1, 6-3.

According to Joe Woolfson, who is handling the tourney along with Helen Darrow, the finals are scheduled for Monday. The women's finals are scheduled for 11:30 while the men's finals are scheduled immediately afterwards, probably at 12:30. Ward Carr will be one of the officials.

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